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Malone Breaks Ribot Cabinet, With Wilson Over Suffrage

Resigns Position Because Legislative Heads Summoned Wilson Will Not Back Anthony Bill

Attacks Policy

Declares Promises Have Not Been Kept; Cites His Services

gned in police courts here, told the week culd exert all his energy to have the

Malone's Letter of Resignation

istration, I went into most difficult argu-

technical charge of obstructing traffic, is a denial even of their constitutional

Points to England and Russia

"In more than twenty states it is a porters of the commander in chief. to maintain our democratic leadership have caused surprise and astonishment. in the world by the speedy national enfranchisement of American women?

"To me, Mr. President, as I urged upon you in Washington two menths ago, this is not only a measure of justice and democracy, it is also an urgent war measure. The women of the nation are, and always will be, loyal to the country, and the passage of the suffrage amendment is only the first step toward their national emancipa-

The decision against German descent was measure which could appropriately be urged by you at this session of Congress. It is true that this amendment would have to come from Congress, but the present Congress, but the present Congress shows no earnest design to enact this legislation for the simple reason that you, as the leader of the party in power, have not yet suggested it. For the whole country gladly acknowledges, Mr. President, that no vital piece of legislation has come through Congress these five years except by your extraordinary and brilliant leadership.

Hopes President Will Act.

"And millions of men and women to day hope that you will give the Federal suffrage amendment to the women of the country by the valor of your leadership now. It will hearten the mothers of the country by the valor of your leadership now. It will hearten the mothers of the country by the valor of your leadership now. It will hearten the mothers of the country by the valor of your leadership now. It will hearten the mothers of the country by the valor of your leadership now. It will hearten the mothers of the country by the valor of your leadership now. It will hearten the mothers of the country by the valor of your leadership now. It will hearten the mothers of the country by the valor of your leadership now. It will hearten the mothers of the country by the valor of your leadership now. It will hearten the mothers of the country by the valor of your leadership now. It will hearten the mothers of the country by the valor of your leadership now. It will hearten the mothers of the country of the country by the valor of your leadership now. It will hearten the mothers of the country of th

frage amendment to the women of t country by the valor of your lead-thip now. It will hearten the mothership now. It will hearten the mothers of the nation, climinate a just grievance and turn the devoted energies of brilliant women to a more hearty support of the government in this critical.

"As you well know, in dozens of speeches in many states I have advo-fated your policies and the war. I was tated your policies and the war. I was the first man of your Administration, hear five years ago, publicly to advo-

By Unanimous Vote, Resigns

to Paris by President Poincare

PARIS, Sept. 7.—The resignation of the Ribot ministry was decided upon Of Government unanimously after a Cabinet meeting this morning. President Poincaré has asked the Premier and his ministers to withhold their resignations until the presidents of the Senate and Chamber of Deputies have returned to Paris to discuss the situation.

The presidents of both chambers have been summoned to Paris by tele

of Deputies, is certain to ask M. Ribot to form a new ministry, which is not militants ar- likely to be completed before next

> istry has been rife for some weeks by the Left and Right, and apparently The Socialists have been opposed to

with their leader in the Cabinet, Althe Scandinavian meeting to guard the Russians from being influenced by the German delegates. Ribot's action was error, likely to lead to disastrous con-

sterness when the Fremier was called on to refute the charges made by the erman Chancellor that France had neluded last February a treaty with e Czar providing for the annexation the German Rheinland. The ex-inations of Ribot did not satisfy the cialists and they left the Chamber no friendly mood.

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Ribot, however, remained strong with
e other parties. But he received a
idden blow last month through the
insational Almereyda case. Almesudden blow last month through sensational Almereyda case. reyda, an anarchistic editor, was undermined the confidence of the con-pervative parties in the Ribot Ministry

"But the present policy of the Ad- Lord French Shocks Kitchener's Friends

By Arthur S. Draper

right to petition for and demand the terview in the "Paris Journal" on the fective Sept. 10, on the exportation of of war with an aggregate yield of the passage of the Federal suffrage amend- anniversary of the Battle of the Marne coin, bullion and currency. At the principal grains exceeding by more ment. It therefore now becomes my comes as a bombshell in Great Britain same time he authorized the Secretary than a billion bushels the production CONTROLE AMERICAIN. AMERICAIN. profound obligation actively to keep and is bound to produce a lively con- of the Treasury to license such ex- of 1916. The promise for corn, as in- CAN EXPEDITIONARY ARMY, Sept. 7. my promise to the women of the West. troversy between the friends of Nitch- portations which, in the opinion of the ener, who are still legion, and the sup- Federal Reserve Board, will not be the Department of Agriculture, sur- splendent mids clicked their heels to-

amendment. Since England and Russia in the midst of the great war have assured the national enfranchisement of Great Britain's inistakes in the first their women, should we not be jealous days of the war, and his revelations

Hoboken Schools Abolish German

Action Not Caused by Anti-

German classes in Hoboken's eletion.

But unless the government takes at
least this first step toward their enfranchisement how can the government
ask millions of American women, edutated in our schools and colleges, and
millions of American women in our
homes, or toiling for economic independence in every line of industry, to
give up by conscription their men and
happiness to a war for democracy in
hurrope while these women citizens are
defined the right to vote on the policies
of the government, which demands of
them such sacrifice?

"For this reason many of your ardent
friends and supporters feel that the
passage of the Federal suffrage amendment is a war measure which could apment is a war measure which could apment is a war measure which could ap-

LOADING FOR A LONG, DRY JOURNEY



throughout the United States its the importation into this country tent of any distilled spirits.

11 o'clock to-morrow night. of any distilled spirits.

15 of the food control act not Whon the death knell of whiskey the country to-night about 2,000,000 gailons, it is estimated. stops at 11 o'clock to-morrow night. of any distilled spirits.

Section 15 of the food control act not | When the death knell of whiskey only provides that no foods, fruits, rings, there will be approximately 325,-

manufacture of whiskey for beverage purposes, but also prohib- mated, will not be exhausted for at

Wilson Orders Embargo on Gold Beats 1916 Record Exports From U.S.

Mexico and Orient Effective Monday

harmful to public interest.

practical impossibility to amend the state constitutions; so the women of those states can only be enfranchised by the passage of the Federal suffrage by the passage of the Federal suffrage amendment. Since England and Russia far toward conserving the huge store of gold accumulated in this country since the beginning of the war, a store which recently has been drawn upon.

The improvement in the spring-sown him into his car, for the stoutish viscounts which recently has been drawn upon. rather heavily by Japan, Mexico and

Strict adhesion to the embargo is re

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Death Penalty Restored
In Rear of Russian Line
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Bumper Grain Crop Poincare Sees By Billion Bushels

Ban on Shipments to Spain, Unprecedented Corn Harvest Pershing's Men Wear Hel-Will Go Far to Supplement Short Wheat Yield

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.- President WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.- American

Action Not Caused by Antipathy of Teutons, but to Shorten Curriculum

German classes in Hoboken's elementary schools were abolished yeshertary, not as unnecessary nor yet to hurt the Kaiser's feelings, but, as James P. Laverty, president of the Board of Education, explained, to shorten the tenting for the exportation of coin, bullion or currency shorten the curriculum. Such high suggest were being offered to boys and girls of high school age, Mr. Laverty said, that it had been decided to said, the five week period ended to assign, that it had been decided to said, that it had been decided to said, the five week period ended to the five week period ended to the five week period ended to the five movement has been decided to said, the five week period ended to the five week five was the five week was perhaps even less is another condition of the five week period ended to the five was the five was weakened at 418, 100,000,000 bushels, the tenting five was five was five the five was fi

Indicated yields of the various crops, based on September 1 conditions, are compared with the 1916 harvests in the following table. The figures are in bushels except where otherwise noted.

where the sexual results in the troops marched by General Pershing sent orders for all officers to assemble. They gathered in a great half-circle before the President, who spoke to them slowly and with

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Indicated	decrease fr
	1916 yield.
	Inc. 28,114.
Corn	Inc. 664,759.
Oats	lnet. 281,008.
	Inc. 23,000.
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Huckwheat 20,200,000	Inc. 8.400.
All grains 5,729,200,000	Inc. 1.012,881
White potatoes, 462,000,000	Inc. 177,000.
Tobacco, 1b1.221,000,000	Inc. 70,000.
Figx 11,000,000	Dec. 4,500.
	Inc. 1,719,
Penches 42,600,000	Inc. 5.760.
Announcement of the	greatest co
	Sweet potatoes

American Army In Fighting Rig

mets and Gas Masks at Review

By Heywood Broun

LONDON, Sept. 7. Lord French's in- Wilson to-night placed an embargo, ef- farmers have responded to the needs (Accredited to the Pershing Army in France for The New York Tribune and Syndicate)

passes all records, and will go far to gether yesterday and stood at attention His reference to Lloyd George as the The embargo, applying to all nations, make up for the short wheat crop. as a civilian passed by. He was a

> variety continued through August, faRepublic.
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> Republic.
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> M. Poincaré came with Generals Pévoring weather conditions oringing the prospect for 1917 up to a round 250,garded as unlikely and undesirable. prospect for 1917 up to a round 250, can, camp. He was accompanied by Curtailment, however, of the free 000,000 bushels. The winter crop, all another civilian who seemed to attract movement of gold to the Orient appears ready harvested, is estimated at 418. much attention, although he wore no

who spoke to them slowly and with much earnestness. Indeed, he spoke so slowly that fair scholars could follow ooo his discourse. Even those who could grasp no more than such words as "Lafayette," "President Wilson" and "la ruerre" listened with apparent in-

at. Poincaré called attention to the fact that the day was the anniversary of the battle of the Marne and also the of the battle of the statute and also the best by birthday of Lafayette. These days, he said, linked together the two nations which were making a common cause in the best by the struggle for the preservation of civilization, and he ended with a dragon matic sweep of the arm so he ex-

Teutons Kill 3 German Money Labor of U.S. In Air Raid on Backed I.W.W. To Show Russia U.S. Hospital

in Gigantic Conspiracy First Victims of Foe

Five of Harvard and St. Louis Units Hurt

in France

Three Other Officers Among Wounded; Many Women Under Fire

Medical Corps of the United States state, and that numerous anti-war acarmy was killed yesterday by German air raiders, who for a fortnight have from many sources in reality had their with all flabbiness of purpose in prosebeen bombing military hospitals of the Allies. Two enlisted aids were killed.

Nineteen other persons were wound Three were American Medical Corps officers. Ten were hospital paients and five American Red Cross hospital attendants.

were attached to one of the two Harincluded many women nurses, unit also was wounded,

The casualties, the first sustained by he American army at the hands of the enemy, occurred in the course of hospitals on the coast of France.

a French hospital back of the Verdun line was bombed. Thirty persons, including twenty nurses, were killed. Last Wednesday night German aviators raided the same hospital, dropping bombs intermittently for six hours and killing ten persons. Twenty-six others

Major Patterson and Dr. Harvey Cushing Head Harvard Unit

original Dr. Hugh Cabot unit, is said to be in charge of British Hospital No. 22, at Boulogne. The other, the Massachusetts Red Cross Base Hospital unit, became the United States Army Base Hospital, No. 5, before sailing for Europe. It was organized by Dr. Harvey Cushing, of the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. It is staffed chiefly by Harvard men. The personnel follows:

chief of surgical section.
Captains—Daniel F. Harmon, medi-cal corps, United States army; Adju-tant Walter B. Cannon, Reginald Fitz,

Edward B. Towne, Charles Rund, Jr.
quartermaster, reserve corps, United
States army, Percy Browne, Horace
Binney, Elliot Cutler, Henry Lyman.
Lieutenants—George P. Denny, Gilbert Horrax, Frank R. Ober, John J.
Morton, Oswald H. Robertson, Thomas
R. Goethals, Samuel C. Harvey, James
L. Stoddard, Henry Forbes, A. V. Bock,
The Cabot unit when it left included
Dr. Hugh Cabot, chief surgeon: Dr.
George C. Shattuck, Dr. Harry W.
Woodard, Dr. Edward S. Welles, Boston: Thomas D. Cunningham, Dr.
Leonard M. Vanstone, Dr. Ernest G.
Crabtree, Brookline; Dr. Fayhan Packard, Allston: Dr. Peter Pineo Chase,
Hyannis: Dr. Francis B. Grinnell,
Charles River Village; Dr. Don J.
Knolton, Greenwich, Conn.: Dr. Ezra
S. Fish, New York; Dr. George Watt,
Providence; Dr. John S. Young, St.
Louis; Dr. E. Stapley Bridges, St. John,
N. B.: Dr. Eiton D. Busbee, Ottawa
Canada.

German Fliers Still Drop Poisoned Candy MONTBELIARD, France, Sept. 7.

German aviators continue to drop has been found wrapped up-in paper bags. Other poisoned sweets are in the form of chocolate cherries, wrapped in

officially stated that General von Lu-

Against Government

prospect as a result of Wednesday's

stion-wide raid of Industrial Worke s Evidence is said to be fast accumulating to support the belief that a gigantic conspiracy has existed for some time to cripple the government in tions have extended into virtually every tivities which appeared to emanate

of war industries by so-called labor liance for Labor and Democracy ended disturbances and by violence, burning its sessions to-day, and to-night the of crops and continuous preachment Red, White and Blue special is speeding of anti-Ally sentiment, with other ac-The slain officer and those wounded tivities tending to embarrass the gov- gates. ernment and retard the exercise of its vard hospital units in the field, which full strength in prosecuting the war, highly significant. It was a decision to appear from recent disclosures to have recommend the committee charged with been included within the scope of the Russian affairs to send a delegation of alleged conspiracy.

Widest Inquiry Since War Began Into the formation and the workings of this alleged conspiracy the Department of Justice has begun an inquiry more comprehensive, it is said, than any launched since this country's entry into the war.

How closely the anti-war activities and propaganda have been interrelated s to be determined largely by the Federal grand jury now sitting at Unicago nvestigating documents seized by govrnment agents in their raids of I. W. W. and Socialist offices in that city and throughout the country. Indica-tions are that the alleged conspiracy had its origin in Chicago and for some actively directed from that

The grand jury inquiry, from pres-ent indications, will not be confined to Chicago. United States attorneys who have not accumulated documento Chicago. tary evidence which apparently sup-ports the theory of a great conspiracy are said to be few. It is probable that much of this evidence will be pre-sented to other grand juries, once the extensive plans and workings of the

Mass of Papers To Be Examined.

turbances in the West and the cific Northwest which recently sulted in determination by the ernment to use all forces at its command, if necessary, even to the ex-tent of dispatching troops to the scene of trouble to prevent the tie-up of war industries or their serious curtail-

poisoned candy in this region. Some I. W. W. Leader in South

bags. Other poisoned sweets are in the form of chocolate cherries, wrapped in lead-coated paper.

Strict orders have been issued to prevent the consumption of this candy.

Ludendorff Hurt in Wreck

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Munition Train Hits German

General's Special Car.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 7. He is semi-

dendorff. First Quartermaster General in the German army, was injured in a train wreck August 19 near Brussels, owing to a misplaced switch.

A munition train struck the general's special car, overturning it and smashing one end.

LONDON, Sept. 7.—One of the most on all sides by a terrible and insidious pleasant features of the news of the fee, now spreading death and devastation in its ranks and now masquerading as a friend and penetrating, under the the British and American troops in guise of a revolution; the Russian democracy is now passing through the most critical time in its struggle for existence.

Petrograd in Hysterics— The City Terrible A biting, satirical description of the turmoil, seeth-

ing upsetness in this Russian city, which considers itself the source of all things Russian, while the balance of Russia remains comparatively calm. Doroshevitch, the most brilliant Russian satirist,

in this bit of writing in to-morrow's Tribune gives us a new angle on Russian conditions from within. Tell your newsdealer now to save you a copy—for

The Sunday Tribune

Sunday Tribunes sell out early.

Plot in U. S. It Backs War

ONE CENT In New York City

Army Officer and Two Aids Many Indictments Expected Will Send "Real American" Socialists to Reassure Slavs

> Alliance Denounces Our Enemies Within

of the World offices by Department of Declaration Asserts That Disloyalty Must Be Suppressed

By Theodore M. Knappen MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 7. - Demon

fountainhead in a single group of con- cuting the war by ejecting the editer Anti-draft demonstrations, crippling America's course, the American A

> real American Socialists and labor me favors waging the war to a decision.

votion to the cause by giving in pro portion to the slender means of mos of them, thereby starting the fund t which it is hoped all Americans i sympathy with the new born alliance vill contribute liberally

Plans for Post-War Work

The resolutions adopted by the co man money financed in part this propaganda; that German funds were spent freely in many ways to further the ends of the conspirators, and that of the many persons believed to be

> tion of the alliance. "As labor unionists, social reformers and Socialists," the resolutions say, flict. Peace shall not be another name for reaction, but the gains thus far maintained in perpetuity."

The outstanding provisions in declaration of principles include:

Suppression of disloyalists and pro-German propagandists.
Solidification of labor behind the government.

Heavy taxes on incomes, excess profits and land values. Government control of industries in case of labor disputes.

Action against speculative interests hich enhance prices of necessaries

of life. Insurance for soldiers and sailors Equal suffrage. Indorsement of President Wilson's decision not to permit the war to be made an excuse for lowering labor

Declaration that wage earners must have a voice in determining condi-tions under which they give service and must be represente seting the war and at peace negotiations.

"The overshadowing issue," the dec laration says, "is preservation of democracy. Either democracy will endure and men will be free, or autocracy will triumph and the race will be enslaved. To compromise now would be to sov seed for a bloodier war."

Cable Sent to Russians

Is Seized in New Orleans ed a resolution of sympathy with and The conference enthusiastically adopt NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 7. Federal encouragement for the Russian democ-

LONDON, Sept. 7.—One of the most on all sides by a terrible and existence. "The American Alliance for Labor

and Democracy sends greetings to the fighters for liberty in Russia as brothers in the same cause. The sims of the Russian democracy are our aims; its victory is our victory, and its defeat is our defeat; and even the traitors that assail the Russian demorracy likewise assail us. In the con-flict for the liberty of Russia the liberty of America is likewise at stake. Every Russian soldier who faces un-dinchingly the enemy in the field is striking a blow for the liberty of

The American Alliance for Labor "The American Alliance for Labor and Democracy, representing every loyal thought of American labor and American socialism, pledges and dedicates the American working class to the support and service of the Russian democracy. It calls upon the working people and the socialists of America, and also upon the government of the United States, to strain every offort and resource at their command to the aid of the Russian democracy. Therefore, be it

Therefore, he it
"Resolved, That a committee of five
be appointed for the purpose of communicating with the leaders of the

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